

Fisher Bill programs rejected

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 23

San Francisco State College

Tues., Oct. 16, 1962

State can't switch to required courses

Educational programs designed to meet the needs of the Fisher teacher credentialing bill failed to gain approval at a recent State Board of Education public hearing in Los Angeles.

As a result, said Dr. James Bixler, associate chairman of the Education division, schools affected are unable to adjust their programs since programs meeting the requirements have not been approved.

The Fisher Bill revises the teacher credentialing system in California and emphasizes the academic preparation of teachers.

"Academic" is defined in the new law as subjects in the natural sciences, social sciences, humanities, courses in the arts dealing with criticism, theory, and history.

Under the new system, a standard teaching credential with specialization in elementary teaching requires a year of post-graduate work in an "academic" subject matter field. This work completes a minor, outside of the student's major field (education), but relative to his teaching subject field.

If a B.A. degree includes the completion of the education major, a postponement can be granted. A credential may be issued and the student allowed five years from the date of first employment to complete the additional study.

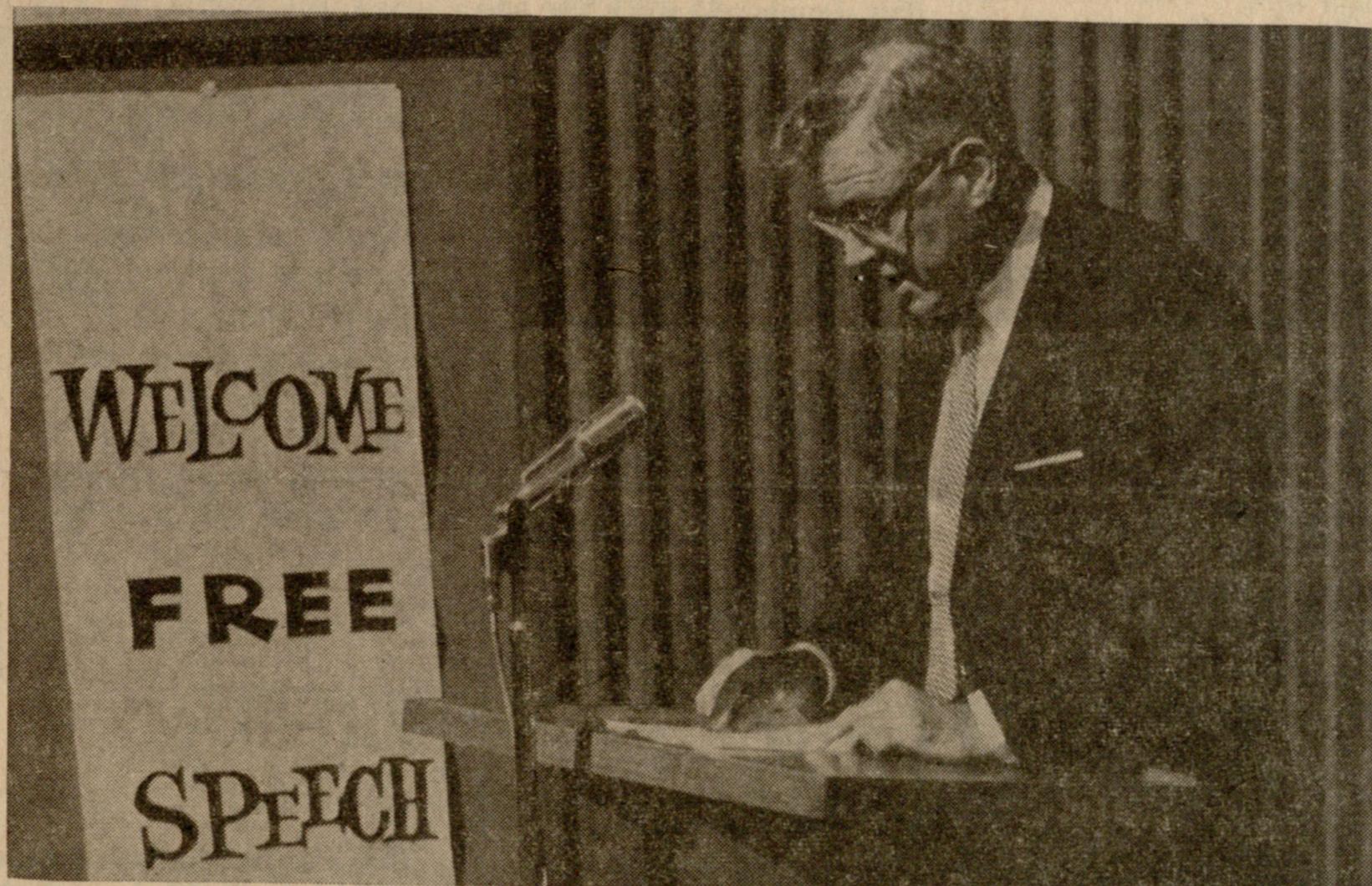
Students present enrolled in teacher preparation programs will complete their studies under the old requirements. This will necessitate a dual program.

When the bill is effective, July 1, 1963, students will be studying in both the new and old programs. According to Dr. Bixler, this program will run five years until all students under the old system complete their training.

When asked how programs at State would be revised, and how the old and new credentialing program would be temporarily integrated, Dr. Bixler replied, "Things are most indefinite. At this point, all we can hope for is cooperation and coordination."

Encore shows Crucible today

New England's witch hunting viewed from the Gallic perspective is the offering in the motion picture "The Crucible," based on Arthur Miller's play, showing today at 3:45 and 7:30 in Room 117 of the Ed Building.



SF State President Paul A. Dodd dedicates the AS speaker's platform in a ceremony yesterday. The platform will be open to use of students at any time, but sound equipment must be requested three days in advance.

Outside Voice slaps Gater coverage

"The Outside Voice," a new campus newspaper, appeared inside SF State yesterday for the first time.

This was the first edition of a mimeographed sheet, the purpose of which Editor John Makemson states "is to abolish

ish itself."

Critical of the Gater's coverage of the campus, the small sheet promises, "When the Gater realizes that it should act as a college paper ought to then there will be no need for this paper."

Another criticism Makemson aimed at the Gater was the lack of international news. "Certainly the Gater being pressed for space can't print all the news, but it can print at least a brief round-up of the international news."

Gater Editor Terry Link said he was puzzled. "First we're criticized for not covering the campus, and then for not covering the whole world. My staff just isn't large enough to take on both jobs at once."

Link suggested that Makemson enroll in the Gater staff course, Journalism 102, or at least visit the Gater office for a guided tour.

Gater review

'Cleo' drama of merit

By DICK HINTON

The Drama Department's production of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" was a drama of merit.

George Ebey's portrayal of the arrogant Octavius Caesar is the production's strong point. Ebey brings across the insolent Caesar in a manner which befits a beardless youth who lays claim to a third of the world.

The role of Enobarbus is excellently handled by Richard Rekow. Enobarbus, the loyal Roman soldier, may be the play's strongest character. Rekow wonderfully puts across the nobility of Enobarbus as he dies from shame over his betrayal of Antony.

Cleopatra, played by Lani Ball, is, on the other hand, unimpressive in the role of Shakespeare's great feminine character. She lacks the persuasion and gift of sex that

Shakespeare gave to his Cleopatra.

A dispute arose concerning Miss Ball's performance when Gater staffer Johanna Burke reported, "Lani Ball not only played the role of Cleopatra, she lived it as well, portraying the very essence of woman with every word and motion."

"She literally flowed across the stage," continued Miss Burke, "every move that of the seductive but noble queen. And when she spoke, it was with the fire and strength of an arrogant and imperious ruler."

The reviewers difference of sex may have influenced their difference of opinion.

Playing Mark Antony, John Arthur Davis does well. Davis brings out the stature of Antony, and vividly puts

across his decline. Something is lacking in the relationship between the two great lovers, however, Davis's caressing and mauling of Cleopatra, and Cleopatra's grief-filled soliloquies are the only hint of affection between the two lovers.

The costuming was well handled although Cleopatra's wardrobe changed very little until the last scenes.

The men's costumes were convincing. The purples of Caesar's and Antony's reds better contrasted the two clashing Romans.

Antony served as a reminder to Christmas when on several occasions he scampered across the stage in full battle array clanking and jingling like Santa's reindeer.

Aside from the absence of the great love affair between the two principle characters, the production was very well done.

Gater briefs...

• Dr. Robert R. Smith, SF Dean of instruction, will be featured in the Ecumenical Society lecture series today at 3 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

• Anvil, the campus social organization, is holding a meeting Tuesday, October 16 at 12:15 p.m. in BSS 213.

• Tuesday meetings of the student club, Psychology Forum, have been switched from ED 308 to ED 301. They will be held at 12:15.

Golden Gater

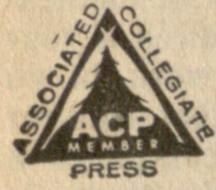
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Editor's desk

Narcotic laws are deadweight

LAST WEEK'S ARREST of Jefferson Poland on a charge of possession of illegal drugs illustrates a weak section of our legal code. The drug laws are in sad shape. Law officers blame drugs for crime, and pharmaceutical companies make profits selling them in Mexico for illegal resale here. There is a very simple solution to this problem: remove the laws. Without a law there is no crime, and if the use of narcotics or any other drugs is not a crime, much of the problem is gone.

WHY SHOULD PEOPLE be forbidden to use certain drugs? The stock answer of course, is that they must be protected from themselves. But how about protecting us from automobiles, cancer from cigarettes and nuclear testing, alcohol, war, and other minor evils?

WHY NOT PASS a law against the slums in this city which the landlords self-righteously protect as examples of true San Francisco architecture? Why not pass a law against automobiles, which cause far more destruction than dope? Why shouldn't someone be just as able to take heroin as he is to drive along the highway and kill five or eight people in a collision?

PERHAPS NO ONE in his right mind would get in a car and deliberately ram into another automobile; but this is just as likely as someone ruining his life by drug addiction. Is the impulse to "try it once for kicks" any different than the impulse, "I wonder how fast I can take this curve?"

A GOVERNMENT WHICH considers poisoning the atmosphere its duty and uses its rivers for sewers should not worry about the bloodstreams of a few of its citizens. And at a time when law enforcement agencies are crying for more money, it seems a shame to waste part of their budgets dealing with a problem which would not exist for them, if there were no laws against it.

IT SEEMS THAT the laws forbidding the use of narcotics are arbitrary. There are many means of escape available to any member of this society; why should we legislate against this particular route? Police claim that addiction leads to other crimes; the addict must have money to support his habit. But what if the drugs were made available through the normal channels of trade? The price would be quite low compared with the present black market.

BETTER STILL, why not give the drugs away? England's system for providing addicts with free drugs has been quite successful. Someone would be getting something for nothing, but so what? Every time the government buys a bushel of grain, or a bale of cotton, someone gets something for nothing. Students of this college are getting something for nothing; their taxes and the \$38 fee do not pay the entire cost of their education.

IT WOULD BE better to give an addict something for nothing than to permit the narcotics traffic to be the tremendously profitable business that it is, profits which are used to increase the number of addicts rather than reduce it.

ADDICTION IS MORE a symptom than an illness. And it probably does not stem from the same cause in every individual; in some way, it fills a need. Why not let narcotics legally fill that need until a less self-destructive substitute is found, and remove the potential harm that addiction may cause for other members of society by legalizing it?

Official notice

Fingerprints

Students who expect to receive credentials at the end of the Fall Semester must have two sets of fingerprints on file when the application for the credential is sent to Sacramento.

Finger prints will be taken for credential candidates attending the College in AD 162 from Monday, October 8 through Friday, October 19, except October 10 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. These hours will be in effect Monday through Friday each of these two weeks. In addition to the said hours, fingerprinting will be done between 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16.

Finger prints will not be taken on the campus for credential candidates at any other time during the Fall semester. Questions pertaining to fingerprinting will be answered in AD 160.

Master's theses

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, AD 116, no later than Friday, January 11, 1963. The appropriate number of copies, in proper form and approved must be accompanied by a receipt of payment of the bind-

The Associated Students Legislature needs students to work on the following committees: Elections, Welfare, Activities, Finance, and Rules. Contact the A.S. Legislature Office in Hut T-2 for further information and applications.

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ing fee. Complete information is available in the Graduate Study Bulletin and in the office mentioned above.

Credentials

Notice to all degree and credential candidates for January 1963 graduation:

Applicants for all degrees and California teaching credentials must be on file in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, October 19, 1962 for all persons expecting to graduate January 25, 1962.

'Y' plans for overseas trip

SF State students, faculty and immediate families may spend the summer of '63 traveling either Europe, Mexico or the United States.

The trip is currently being planned by the travel committee of the College "Y". Choice of final location will be based on campus responses.

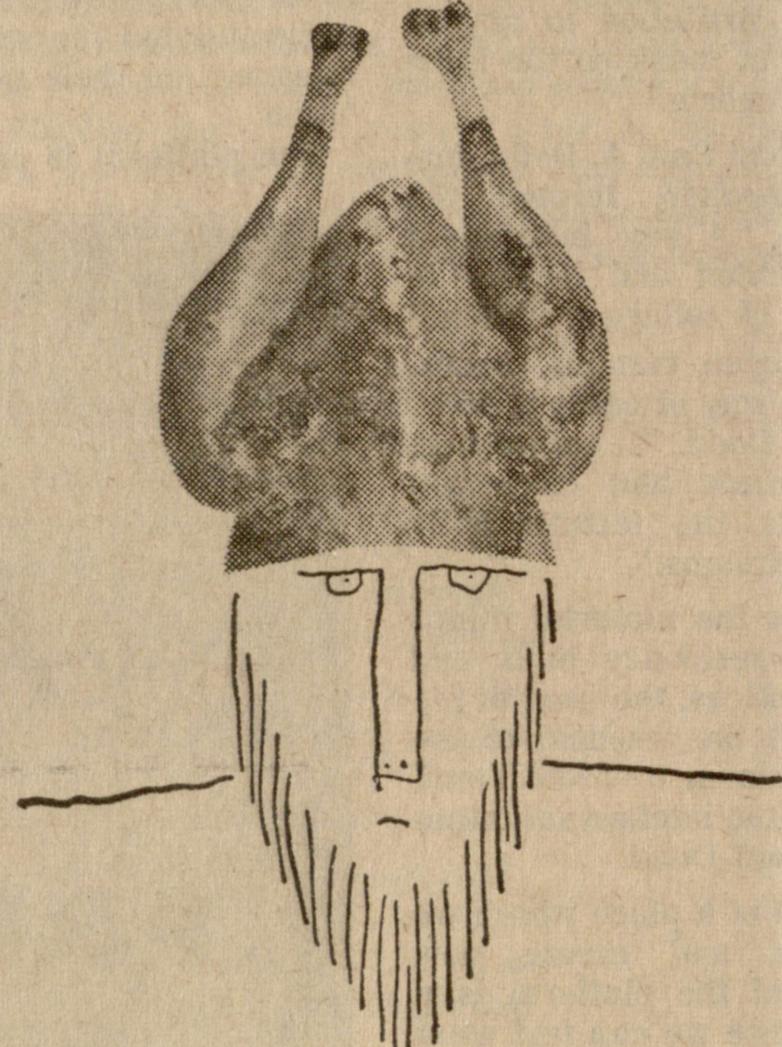
Interested students and faculty should contact the "Y" office, Hut T-2, on trip preference before October 20.

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President Dodd supports 'Prop. 1-A'

SF State President Paul A. Dodd, speaking at a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting stressed that public acceptance of Proposition 1-A on the November ballot will provide financing for new classrooms to open doors to at least 120,000 new students.

According to Dodd, this would increase enrollment 40 per cent by 1965.

"Unless we have the funds for the construction, as provided by Proposition 1-A, more and more students will have to be turned away," Dodd said. "To our regret at SF State, we had to say 'no' to more than 700 students at the beginning of the current semester."

At SF State, three projects are immediately affected. The

College would be allocated \$2.1 million to provide the necessary facilities for the new Psychology-Air Science addition; a three story Social Science wing on the Humanities Building, and a third floor addition to the Business Building.

Dr. Dodd pointed out that previous financing had made the Psychology-Air Science addition possible, but those

divisions now lack the vital equipment needed in the training programs both in laboratory and classrooms.

He also revealed that the offices of professors in the Social Sciences are currently scattered all over the campus. "Indeed, we should like to provide offices for our social scientists in one wing of their own building," Dr. Dodd added.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

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THE ANSWER:

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EGYPTIAN
MUMMIES

THE ANSWER:

WHALE
OIL

THE ANSWER:

Art Appreciation

THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?

THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient

Appreciation like to be called?

THE ANSWER:

TWAIN

THE ANSWER:

James
Joyce

THE ANSWER:

Across the river
and into the trees

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

As with ties, cigarettes, religion, and the colour of hair, selecting a bookstore is a personal matter.

You may have hit upon the school, and be restricted in picking one or another instructor, but the choice of a bookstore is (since we freely acknowledge the assortment — for better or worse — of stores in the area) nigh unlimited. And what habit, ritual, institution is potentially of such quintessential concern to the student? — We ask you.

After this, one may anticipate some propaganda, replete with extraordinary claims, superlatives, and the like. But we recognize that The Library (and this is, indeed, a bookstore—an extraordinary, superlative one) is not the common choice among competitors. Indeed, we do not carry contraceptives; and certainly you have acquaintances (for rhetorical purposes, we assume that you personally know better) who flit from one to another place, finding each partially satisfying, or who tolerate (with much complaint) the store which handles most of their business. Furthermore, we have a fairly healthy disdain for the common man which rules this out a priori.

Nonetheless, certain scholars and other financially repressed persons find that The Library (which for years has offered a discount to students and teachers who so identify themselves) satisfies the first requirement of their "personal" store—that is, a maximized purchasing power. For us, it is a moral obligation to attempt to have on display, with the rest, the least costly edition of any mend for your browsing. In

This, in itself, is not enough for persons of discretion. More positively, and pervasively, the entire stock is geared to the textual and supplementary reading needs of the student. Insofar as we cut aside ninety percent of the average bookshop's merchandise (cards, stationery supplies, best-sellers, children's books, "how-to . . ." books, and so forth), what remains is an integrated, selective nucleus of books which can become the core of one's education — in the fullest sense of that term. Hence, many of the books which you might care to see and fondle before buying are permanently on display.

Admittedly, there are still drawbacks in our operation. For one thing, we do not carry used books. This function is more than sufficiently fulfilled by stores surrounding us, all of which we recommend for your browsing. In addition, The Library emphasizes the humanities, philosophy, literature and poetry, criticism, and the like, to the exclusion of many titles which you might require. However, we are happy to order any book for you (and generally we can cut a few days off the waiting time), in which case the student discount still applies.

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Thank you for your attention.

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Deluge foils Gator-Bronco grid tilt

Game set for Thanksgiving -- maybe

By JERRY KARP

When Pat Malley's Santa Clara Broncos arrived at Cox Stadium Saturday afternoon they found nothing but a rain-drenched bowl looking as if it and the city would float away.

Gator head man Vic Rowen was waiting for Malley in the player dressing room.

It was there that the game was called off by Rowen and Joe Verducci, athletic director.

Talks began on a possible replay date.

Malley suggested to Rowen and Verducci that the game be played on Thanksgiving Day at 1:30 p.m. in Cox Stadium.

Although Rowen looks upon the idea as a "good possibility," the Board of Athletic Control will have the final say in the matter.

"There are too many opposing factors in a Thanksgiving date," said Verducci.

"The Big Game (Stanford vs. Cal) will be played then. Also, too many students go home for the holidays."

An announcement will be made soon as to the playing date.

Rowen didn't think that the rain hurt the Gators at all.

"We're responding well in practice and I think that we should be 'up' for the University of Nevada next week," he commented.

"If we're to win up at Reno, we've got to play up to all the potential we've got."

The Gators journey to the glittering city of casinos this Saturday for a 2 p.m. game with the Nevada Wolfpack.

Gater sports

Sports Editor: Greg Spence

LOST & FOUND

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LECTURES

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Stanford out-puddles Gators

By PETER EDWARDS

Playing a mixture of soccer and water polo, the Stanford Indians trounced the Gator soccer squad in Palo Alto on Saturday, 7-2.

The Indians turned what promised to be a comedy of errors into tragedy for the Ga-

tors. They adapted better to the heavy rain and large puddles, and though the first quarter score was 1-1, Stanford took charge from then on.

Gator coach Art Bridgman was a little unhappy at the result. "We played a good game under the conditions,"

he said. "But the breaks just went the wrong way."

Stanford took an early lead when the ball stopped dead in a goal-mouth puddle, leaving a forward with an easy shot. Shortly afterwards, Alan Kent, the Gator's right half, lofted a long ball towards goal, the Stanford goalie misjudged the bounce, and the Gators were even.

From that point, however, a combination of the weather and poor team play by the Gators gave Stanford all the chances, and the Indians added six more goals before the final whistle.

Jose Cruz scored a second consolation goal in the final quarter, following a spectacular 50 yard run by Tony Marelich.

Bridgman emphasized that Gator goalie Eric Soderstrom could not be blamed for the big score against him.

The coach expressed concern over injuries, stating that left back Jerry Li, center half Otto Bos, and inside right Teck Wah Mah were all hurt on Saturday.

Next Saturday the soccer squad travels across the Bay to play the Cal Bears, who won last year's encounter 3-1. The Bears are unbeaten so far this season.

Olympic Club defeats Gator water poloists

The Gator water polo team met the Olympic Club Friday and fell 22-1 to the Olympic poloists.

The Olympic Club dominated the entire game, never giving the Gators a chance to get started.

Art Citron scored the only Gator tally.

Earlier Friday in the Gator pool, the Gator reserves dropped an 11-8 game to Woodside High.

The Gators were leading into the last period, but Woodside pulled out a last minute triumph.

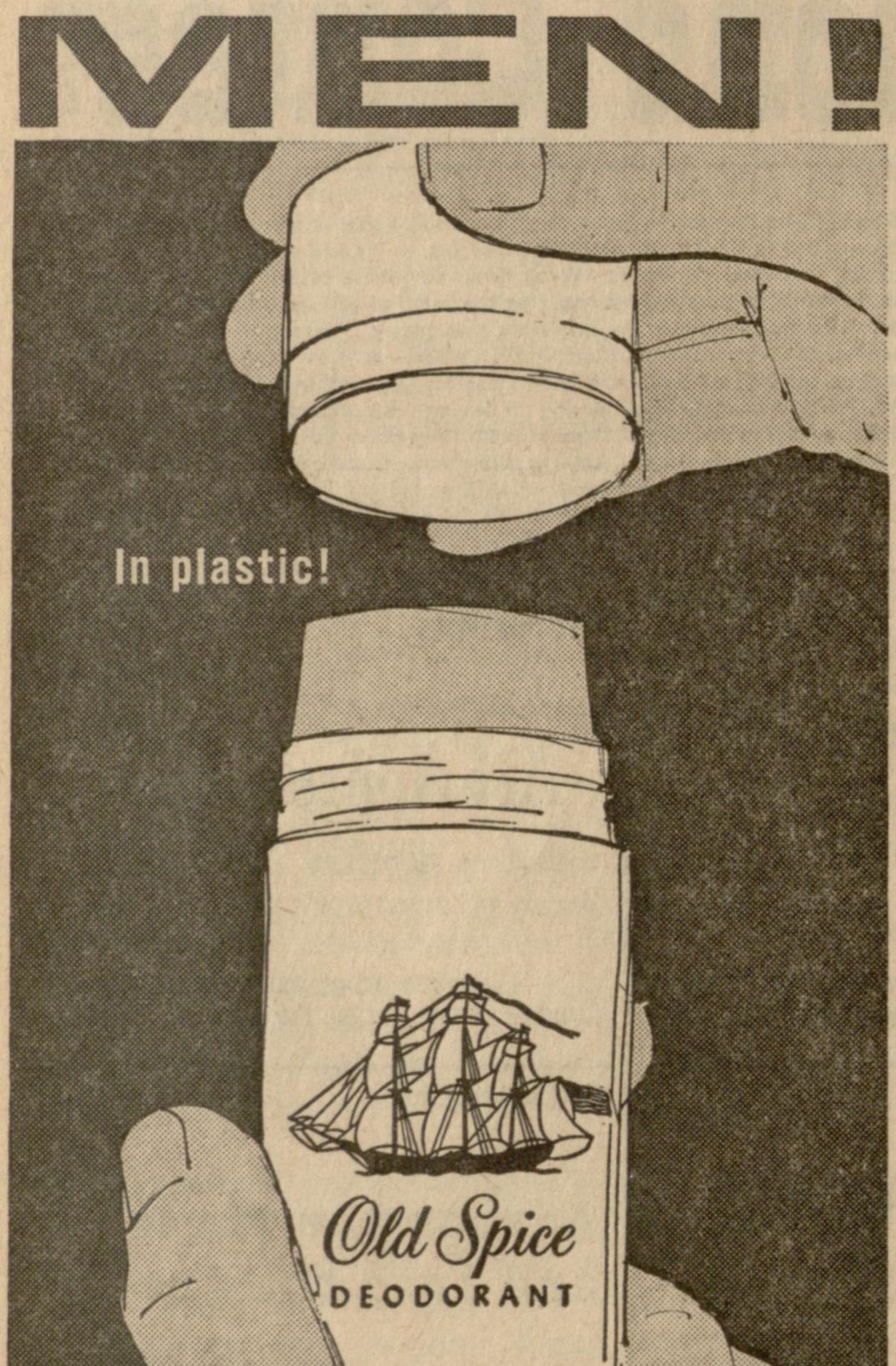
Wednesday the Gator varsity will journey to Stanford to meet the Indians at 3:30 p.m.

Rain dampens JV's

It was another inactive week for the "cancel-prone" Blue Raiders, as rain washed out their scheduled clash with Marin JC last Friday night.

The JV footballers now brandish a 3-1 record—three games cancelled, and one played.

The Raiders are looking optimistically forward to this week's encounter with the USF Dons.



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